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Montreal, Thursday, February 4, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS' COUNCIL CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS

Daily Poll Results Announced

Majority of Students Polling Want Editorials On Off-Campus Topics

60% Say Daily Is Unprejudiced

Results of the recent Daily poll show that of the students answering the poll only 11 per cent. do not read the editorials, while 73 per cent. favour discussion in the editorial columns of off-campus topics. 85.8 per cent. felt that the Daily should carry publicity for campus clubs. Political Comment was voted the most popular column, with "The Owl" only one vote behind.

Students Polling

42.1 per cent. of the students polling were in the Faculty of Arts, and 41.9 per cent. in Science. Engineering was next with 9.9 per cent., while Commerce and Medicine had 6 per cent. and 2 per cent. respectively.

Criticisms Varied

Criticisms of the Daily varied from "a damn good paper" to "a spineless rag." One student bewailed the lack of ski columns, while several demanded more jokes. The answers to the question "should the Daily take a partisan stand on topics of current interest?" showed a marked difference of opinion; 51.1 per cent. felt it should, with 49.9 per cent. saying no.

43.8 per cent. of the balloters felt that the front page was good, 44.6 per cent. called it indifferent, and 12.6 per cent. described it as bad. 58.40 per cent. stated that they thought there was news on the front page, and 71.2 per cent. said they looked at the ads.

60 Per Cent. Say Daily Unprejudiced

40 per cent. of the students felt that the Daily was prejudiced, with 60 per cent. describing it as unprejudiced. 62.8 per cent. of the voters looked at the military time-tables, 36.3 per cent. "sometimes," and 9 per cent. not at all.

The sports page was described by 79.3 per cent. as covering the sports news "adequately," with only 1 per cent. saying "sometimes." 79.9 per cent. stated that they read the news and features carried by Exchange and C.U.P., while 12.9 per cent. did not.

In order of popularity, the columns are: Political Comment, "The Owl," Letter Forum, My Column, Usque ad Mare, the jokes, Theatre reviews, notices, This and Data, Radio Column, Folia Campi, Rumour Clinic, Music Reviews, Book Reviews.

Panhellenic Bridge Will Be Held on Saturday

The Girls' Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a Panhellenic Bridge which is to take place on Saturday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the McGill Union. Proceeds of this bridge, the first social function to be sponsored by the Girls' Fraternity Council, will go entirely to the Red Cross. After the bridge box lunches and apple cider will be served to the players.

Around the Globe

London: The Russian Army has captured Zolotukhino, 22 miles north of Kursk, bringing the Reds within shelling distance of that big German base. Russian forces are also reported within 63 miles of Kharkov.

Washington: A big naval battle is in the offing in the Guadalcanal sector of the Solomon Islands. Air and naval forces of Japan and the United States are now sparring for position.

Allied Headquarters, North Africa: American tank forces have established a spearhead at Seneid, 47 miles from the coast in central Tunisia. The British 8th Army is continuing its advance from Tripoli, keeping up a rate of eight miles a day.

Washington: The presidents of C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. urged President Roosevelt to apply "universal" price ceilings and rationing to all civilian goods to check dissatisfaction with rising living costs and stationary wages.

Student Labour Club To Discuss Appeasement

The fortnightly meeting of the study group of the Student Labour Club will take place this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. sharp at 3619 University St.

"Appeasement" will be the subject under discussion. The European political situation during the period 1936 to 1941 will be reviewed. Also to be discussed is the strength of the United Nations Alliance, which was formed only after the failure of the appeasement policy, the downfall of the French army, and the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union.

This meeting is part of a regular series of study groups on "Canada on the World Front."

ISS Returns Announced With \$736.50 Achieved

Theologs Lead with 142%; Teachers Also Oversubscribe

The committee of the ISS has announced the final results of the campaign held recently here at McGill. The total sum achieved from McGill students was \$663.50, and with an additional \$100 from W. M. Birks, the total was brought up to \$773.50.

Leading all along in the campaign were the students of Theology who achieved 142% of their objective. They collected \$71.00 from 40 students, whereas their objective was \$50.00. The School for Teachers also oversubscribed their objective, achieving 100.4% of their \$25.00 objective.

Arts and Science Faculties combined their quotas with that of R.V.C. because last Thursday the girls of the Red Cross Corps canvassed both the men and women in the Arts Building, and collected in all \$130.00. This brought the total of R.V.C., Arts and Science up to \$275.42, while the Engineers brought forth \$144.18. The results from the Faculty of Medicine to date are at least \$100.00, but the complete returns are not yet in, as the Med students started canvassing late, owing to exams. There are still some individual contributions to come in.

The complete returns as announced by the committee are as follows:

Engineering	\$144.18
R.V.C., Arts and Science	\$275.42
Theology	\$71.00
Teachers	\$25.10
Commerce	\$29.30
Nurses	\$7.25
School of Social Work	\$11.25
Medicine, returns incomplete	\$100.00
W. M. Birks	\$100.00
Total	\$773.50

Girls' Cooperative Residence. Would anyone interested in a Girls' Cooperative Residence please get in touch with Edna Webber, PL. 1156, as soon as possible.

be obtained at the porter's office in the Union at the price of \$2.00 per table. Players are requested to bring their own cards, and they are promised an enjoyable afternoon, stated the Bridge Committee.

Ninety-three Students Get Medical, Surgical Degrees

Accelerated Wartime Program Produces First Graduates

The McGill University Senate, after a special meeting yesterday afternoon, announced that 93 medical students have qualified for the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery. These students, the first to qualify under the new wartime accelerated program, will receive their degrees at the Spring Convocation.

Heading all the examination lists is Harry Starr, B.Sc., who was awarded the Holmes Gold Medal for the highest results in all subjects making up the medical curriculum.

The list of the 93 students is as follows:

Win High Standing

The following obtained High Standing: Medicine: Henry Starr, Joseph C. Clifford, Lloyd G. Stern, Noel L. Richardson, J. Harris Walker, Thomas A. Golding, and S. D. Kobernick, equal.

Surgery: Harry Starr, S. D. Kobernick, W. R. Brode, Walter L. Percival, Barbara Brooke, and F. P. Leckie, equal; Christopher Bartley, and Hamish McIntosh, equal; Joseph C. Clifford, and Bertram L. Holdredge, equal.

Obstetrics and Gynaecology: M. J. Heron, F. P. Leckie, Barbara Brooks, B. M. Cooper, J. D. Darnley, and C. H. Read, equal; J. C. Cashin, F. A. Grainger, and D. L. Kerr, equal.

Pediatrics: Douglass Reilly, K. C. Kunin, C. H. Read, and Harry Starr, equal; J. C. Clifford, S. D. Kobernick.

List of Graduates

The list of successful students is as follows: David L. Abramowitz, B.A., Westmount; John R. Adams, (Continued on Page Four)

Players' Club Production Will Take Place Soon

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" Is Title Of Play

The McGill Players' Club executive announced last night that they have been unable to procure the facilities of Moyse Hall to produce their play this year. The reason for this decision, unprecedented in that the Players' Club has been producing plays on the campus for twenty-three years, is due to the fact that Moyse Hall stage facilities will be dismantled for the duration, because of the irreparability of stage equipment.

However, the executive of the Players' Club is now making arrangements to procure a hall in which to put on the play, which this year is to be "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emylin Williams. Rehearsals for this vehicle are now well under way, and it promises to be as great a success as last year's production, "Out of the Frying Pan," announced the executive.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" has been scheduled to appear about the end of February or the beginning of March. The dates have not been definitely arranged as yet but will be announced in a later issue of the Daily.

In the past the Players' Club has produced a play every year, and sometimes two. The year before last students saw "Good Morning Bill," and before that among the productions were "Russet Mantle," "I Have Been Here Before," "Richard of Bordeaux," and "French Without Tears."

Lavolette to Discuss Family

Macc Circle Holds I.S.S. March of Dimes

Professor Lavolette will speak at a meeting of the Maccabean Circle on Sunday, February 7, at 3:15 p.m., in the Union Reading Room. His topic will be "The Family and Social Reconstruction."

At the same time a "March of Dimes" will be held for the I.S.S. This will be the first time this year that there has been any admission charge. Contributors will receive a red ribbon. Music will begin at 2:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The executive states that air force men are cordially invited.

S.O.S.!!!

Calling Good Samaritans! Five West Indian co-eds stranded. Rooms urgently needed. Anyone knowing of suitable vacant single or double rooms please get in touch with or phone Cecily Angier, R.V.C.

Students' Society President Among Major Campus Posts To be Filled in Elections

Prof. Koht Tells How Norway Tried to Avoid War in 1940 Europe

Speaking on "How Norway Tried to Avoid War," Dr. Koht began his lecture in Moyse Hall last night with a brief sketch of the failure of the League of Nations to secure safety for the smaller countries of Europe.

"That this was the case," he said, "was not the result of failure of the small countries to support the League, but was the consequence of the fact that the great powers would not agree among themselves to take any decisive action against the aggression of Japan and Italy, and, later on, of Germany."

Norway found herself involved in all of the problems of the war between Finland and Russia, Dr. Koht continued. Here she strove to maintain the strictest neutrality. (Continued on Page Four)

Many New Ideas To Be Introduced In 'Old McGill '43'

All Contributions Must Be in By February 15

by M.C.

"Old McGill, 1943" promises to show a substantial difference from its predecessors. A marked innovation will be found in the format to be tried out this year; new techniques in printing, spacing, and page arrangement are also being adopted. The Annual board has at its disposal a wealth of new ideas and is endeavouring to combine the majority of them into a well-balanced and original Year-Book which will adequately reflect the spirit and interests of the campus during 1942-1943, and be a fine tribute to McGill workmanship.

This year's material has been accumulating steadily and abundantly. As each sixteen-page section is completed it has been set up by the printer. Up to date the graduate section and several others have been finished and the Undergraduate Societies' section is at present under way. It is urged that all club write-ups and photos be in soon. The deadline is February 15, but contributions should be in earlier if possible. The write-ups should be written in the past tense and should consist of 100-240 words (not 100-260 as previously stated). This is required by the new-type form which the editors have adopted.

"Annual" lists are posted on all the main notice boards around the campus. Find your name on the list.

Second "Campus Life" Contest Closes Soon

The second "Campus-Life" Contest of photography which has been in progress since the beginning of the New Year will end February 15. The editor hopes for an even more enthusiastic response than was evidenced in the first contest.

The prize for the best photograph of college life and activities is to be a free copy of "OLD MCGILL" 1943. The "Annual" needs more pictures of Co-eds to ornament its pages, it was stated, and also one good, large-sized shot of the Roddick Gates. This picture is to be a new addition to the "Annual." Here is your chance for some original shots.

Names of Candidates Must Be In by February 16

S.C.M. Dance Helps I.S.S.

Benefit Party Held Saturday In Student House

On Saturday evening the I.S.S. fund, collected as the result of the recently completed financial drive upon the campus, will receive a further boost in the form of the proceeds of an I.S.S. dance to be held by the Student Christian Movement in student house, 3574 University St.

This party, which is being sponsored jointly by the I.S.S. Committee and the executive of the S.C.M., is to be the first benefit affair to be held for this organization on the McGill campus, and will be of an informal nature.

The meeting will be started off with a series of games, and these in their turn will be followed by dancing to the strains of a jukebox, alternating with a record-player, which has been installed to permit the playing of popular request numbers which are not included in the nickelodeon selection. During the course of the evening food will be served at no extra cost, the total admission of 35 cents being given to the International Student Service.

Commerce Plans Are Changed

Sleigh Ride and Dance are Held Without Lawyers

The committee in charge of what was formerly the "Commerce and Law Sleigh Ride and Dance" have announced that the event has been renamed the "Commerce Sleigh Ride and Dance."

The Sleigh Ride is scheduled to leave the Union at exactly 8:00 p.m. this Friday evening, and proceed to the Chalet atop Mount Royal, after which the party will return to Union where dancing will be provided. Refreshments will also be served.

The committee also announced that a limited number of tickets will be made available to other Faculties. These tickets may be purchased at the Union Tuck Shop or at Bill Gentleman's Office. The (Continued on Page Four)

Elections Will Be Held On Wednesday, March 3

Nominations for all the major campus posts, including that of President of the Students' Society, are being called for by the Students' Council. All nominations must be in by 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 16 and should be handed to Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, at his office in the McGill Union. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3.

In addition to that of President of the Students' Society, posts to be filled are those of President of the McGill Union, President of the Women's Union, Vice-President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, President of the McGill Debating Union Society, Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society, President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, and Representative to Athletics Board.

Nominations must be in writing, preferably in two or more copies. Those for the President of the Students' Society require at least fifty signatures of men and women students. Only twenty-five signatures are necessary for nominations for the McGill Union, but they must be all men's signatures. In the case of the Women's Union, twenty-five coeds' signatures must be attached to each nomination.

Ten signatures are sufficient for nominees for the Debating Society. Each of the Athletic posts' nominations require twenty-five signatures.

No student may sign more than one nomination sheet for any particular candidate for any particular office.

History of Cosmo Club Outlined at Luncheon

At its regular weekly luncheon meeting, to be held today in the Union at 1:00 p.m., the Cosmopolitan Club will hear a talk given by Peter Hall on "The Cosmopolitan Club, Whence, and Whither."

The speaker will review the activities of the club during the eight years of its existence, outlining its growth and development from its embryonic stages until its more recent attainment of maturity and recognition on the campus.

Preceding the talk considerable business will be discussed, and further plans for the coming Masquerade Ball will be revealed.

Around the Campus

Today: Absolutely nothing of very great importance, except that it is now one day closer to the Commerce Sleigh Ride and Dance, one day closer to the next Brockville draft, and of course not to be forgotten, one day closer to Examination Time. . . . Cosmo Club eat and talk at 1:00 p.m. in Union Grill.

Tomorrow: The most "important" event of the year, namely the long awaited Commerce Sleigh Ride and Dance. The sleighs will leave the Union at exactly 8:00 p.m. . . . There are also many trivial affairs brewing—The Spanish Club will be at 8:00 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Coming: Of many things not quite as interesting as a week-end up in the mountains but things none the less. . . . We have a choice of an S.C.M. party on Saturday evening—or a discussion of "The Family and Social Reconstruction" by Prof. Lavolette at the Mac Circle on Sunday, at 2:30 in the Union Grill Room. . . . Jack Schreiber to address Avukah on Monday at 5:30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke Street West. . . . On February 13, The Women's Science Club will hold a tour through a plant. . . . Dr. Halvdan Koht will be guest at the Annual Banquet of the Historical Society on February 9. . . . Intercollegiate Debate against Middlebury. . . . Interfaculty Debates. . . . Cosmo Masquerade on February 26 in the Union. . . . Apple Sale for Aid to Russia on Friday. . . . Cosmo Luncheon at 1:00 p.m. in the Union. . . . Leonard Foundation Society holds annual dinner on Friday. . . . Panhellenic Bridge Party on Saturday.

McGill Daily

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Sports

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Gus Richter David Marks

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Margery Campbell, Simon Garber, Beatrice
MacIver, Janie Dixon, F. D. Greerson,
David Armstrong.

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To Those Who Helped: Thanks

After spending two sleepless nights delving into the realm of higher mathematics, we have at last organized the results of the Daily Poll into a readable mass of information.

We were not a little startled by the high percentage of students who seem to peruse this column with some regularity. However, as it was virtually impossible to tell from what representative group the answers were drawn, it has been very difficult to make generalizations.

Nevertheless one point seems to be apparent: most students are in favour of having off-campus topics dealt with in this column. With the reservation that we certainly do not propose to take sides on political issues, we are prepared to take up the pen and expound our views on more objective topics. Students opinion is generally against our taking a partisan stand on controversial matters. Therefore, we will endeavour, if the need arises, to present both sides of a situation.

We take this opportunity to thank the interested minority who answered the poll. A surprisingly high percentage of the replies were genuine, intelligent, and most constructive. We will initiate any changes on the basis of the opinion of those who answered.

To the other group, the large majority who are apparently disinterested in the welfare of their daily paper, we have little to say. We feel little or no responsibility for the quality of this journal, since they have not taken the little trouble of offering helpful advice.

With the pressure of exams and back work lying rather heavily upon our shoulders, we will yet try to make the last thirty issues the best of the current session.

About the Daily

It never fails to amaze us how little students know about some of the major activities on the campus.

For instance, a vast number of students do not know the locale of the Daily. For your information, it is written and laid out in the basement of the McGill Union. It is printed by our protege, the Montreal Gazette, and distributed to the various campus buildings at some unknown hour each morning.

The whole four pages are written and compiled between 7 p.m. and midnight from Sunday through Thursday. By five people instead of twenty-five. During which time the basement of the Union echoes with the sound of a motley hubbub.

If you are interested, come down some night and watch us in action.

Cinder-Edgar

OR

The Lay of the Last Minstrel

by Kathryn Virginia Brass

If you had happened to be passing a certain corner of a quiet little street diverging onto Broadway, one windy, snowy afternoon sometime close to last Christmas, you might have noticed a small, solitary black boy standing on that corner; and, perhaps, if you were not in too much of a hurry to reach your favorite cocktail lounge before the five o'clock crowd, you might have paused briefly to listen to his music. For he was a musician. Indubitably so. Even a layman, listening to the rollicking, glittering glissandos that rippled like strand of matched pearls from the medium of his battered old violin, could recognize his genius. Sometimes—often, his music was not rollicking at all. It was pensive, dreamy, nostalgic, full of that quality of resigned, indefinable sadness which only the colored race—and, to some extent, the Slavic—have been privileged to capture in their music. More often than not he played "Liebesleid," because it suited his temperament.

But why was all his genius being wasted on the heedless passers-by of one of the most notoriously callous streets in the world? The fact was that the sweet, simple-hearted little musician was not, as they say, "organized," so that no self-respecting concert hall could be expected to harbour him, now, could it? How all this came about is a short, sordid tale, full of the machinations of that personification of pathos, Mr. . . . but I am ahead of my story.

On such an afternoon as I have mentioned, Cinderedgar (for that was our hero's name, and what a fitting one we shall soon see) was standing on his favorite corner, playing his favorite chanson of Love's Sorrow. Through the swirling snowflakes, two figures materialized from the dimmed-out blur that was Broadway. The Tall One was expostulating without success when he paused on Cinderedgar's corner to apply a match to the Rotund One's Corona Corona.

" . . . But look, Boss," he argued, "You shouldn't ought to be out without a bodyguard. It's just askin' for trouble."

The Rotund One was in a benign mood. His pale blue eyes beamed behind rimless glasses, and his two-and-one-half carat diamond beamed from his expensive silk shirt front. "I'm fond of you, Polce," he rasped, affectionately. "You got my best int'rest at heart! But don't worry, no-one's goin' to do anythin' to me, legally or otherwise—especially otherwise! Why, I'm a National Institution! You're all the bodyguard I need, Polce—just lookit all that muscle!"—and he made a playful grab for the Tall One's arm. "Polce," whose given name was Percival Christian Matthew Gilbert Duffy, III, and whose build was generally along the lines of an emaciated greyhound, resented his employer's jest as verging on the ill-natured. He therefore looked sour—that is, more sour than usual.

At this moment, the Rotund One became conscious of what he might catholically term a noise. To be sure, it was a pleasant noise—in fact, it was the music of Liebesleid; but how was he to know? . . . he didn't care for music. What bothered him, however, was that some person or persons unknown had committed lese-majeste by offering competition to his oratory, so he swung towards the offender.

Cinderedgar stopped playing Liebesleid, and looked inquiringly at the pouter-pigeon before him. Cinderedgar had big, frightened, cinnamon-colored eyes. There was something infinitely triste and touching in the depths of those eyes. And, anyhow, the pouter-pigeon was in a fatherly mood, having just routed the entire United States Army single-handed. (For details, see "Life.")

"Look, Polce," he said commiseratingly, "Look at this poor little walf! Makes you feel kinda sad, don't he?"

Polce nodded impatiently, stamping his feet a little because it was cold on the corner, even for a man in a fur-lined overcoat. "Give him five bucks and let's be on our way, Boss," said Polce.

But the Boss was in a philanthropic mood, also. "No, Polce, no!" he said eloquently. "I am going to make a shining example of this poor little walf. YOU . . ." he said, pointing a pudgy, diamond-studded finger at Cinderedgar, and blowing Corona-Corona smoke into his face— "YOU are not organized!"

This fact was uttered in what Polce dryly termed the Boss' "Don't-let-this-happen-to-you" voice. Cinderedgar, not recognizing the tone, and coughing smoke out of his eyes and mouth, inquired timidly, did Mister mean perhaps, that he, Cinderedgar, was DIS-organized? This elicited a sour smile from Polce, and a series of staccato wheezes simulating mirth from the Boss.

"You're getting warm, Sonny, you're getting warm!" said the Boss. "A-Haw, Haw! Polce! Polce! I'm goin' to make an example of Sonny here. All this talent goes to waste! Tch! Tch!" he shook his head severely. "Good publicity in this, too. (And Heaven knows he needs it! thought Polce) Here's poor little . . . what's your name, Sonny?" he asked.

"Cinderedgar Jones" replied that puzzled lad. "Any relation to F. D. R. Jones? . . . A-haw! haw! Cinderedgar, eh? Well—Ed, you're an example for all—A-haw! . . . DIS-organized musicians." He wheezed mirthfully again. "And just to show you what a soft-hearted sap I am, I'm going to organize you!"

Cinderedgar said doubtfully that he supposed that would be very nice.

"Nice!" roared the Boss. He was amused. "Come to my office at nine tomorrow, and I'll fix you up with a union card." He patted Cinderedgar blithely on the shoulder, and began to saunter off. It was Polce who perceived the little boy's bewilderment. "You know who the Boss is, of course, Sonny," he stated.

Cinderedgar said, NO, he was afraid he didn't.

The Boss looked displeased. "Guess he don't get around very much, eh, Polce?" "Guess not," said Polce. "Why, Ed, you're talkin' to Mr. J. Gus Petrollo, the sovereign vendor of gas and

oil. Petrollo-petrol-English for gas, you know. Get it? A-Haw! Haw!" Cinderedgar was still bewildered and the Boss was still displeased and there the matter rested until the following morning.

Eastern Night

by E. E. Shalit

Official records have it that on that night Free French and British troops launched their attack on Syria. "To prevent Vichy France from turning it into a Nazi springboard."

Yehoshafat, of course, knew nothing about that. He was not an ambitious fellow and therefore could not understand the ambitions of others. He was a plain warrior who knew the difference between the noise of a wolf rattling in the grass and that of a rattling terrorist, between the breech-block of Mauser and the bolt of a Lee-Enfield. His tongue was the ancient language of the prophets but it could also rattle like a Lewisgun in Ismailian lingo. Poets would have called him a modern Macabreus but he knew himself only as a plain, fighting Jew.

On that dark, Eastern night Yehoshafat was behind bars in a two-celled prison. He was all alone in the one cell. In the other one slept the two Arab guards, recruited native French troopers. He had nothing against them, Abdelkader and Mahmud would have been too willing to set him free at the first opportunity and, in fact, considered themselves as much imprisoned as he was. He had spent long hours telling them about the Bilad-El-Yahood, the Country-of-the-Jews, to the south, and they asked him to promise that when the Harb, the war, was over he would find work for them there because in the north of Syria there was always hunger. Many of their friends had gone to the Bilad-El-Yahood, they said.

He looked through the bars and saw the peaceful Mediterranean rhythmically and softly beating its drums as it had in the days when Israelites and their neighbouring Phoenicians sailed their cargoes to these very same shores. The prison was above Latakia, Syrian counterpart of Turkish Alexandretta. The stone hut was a few hundred feet above the coastal highway, dominating, as it were, the southern approach to Latakia but also commanding a full view of the Turkish port as well as of the Syrian town.

Yehoshafat knew that the guarantee for his freedom lay in that road because it led northward, from the country-of-the-Jews, from Haifa, to Latakia. Of course he had thought of escaping but that was against his orders. His orders had been to make his way to Latakia and then manage to be arrested in the town's Jewish quarters. The Jewish semi-military in Palestine was in full agreement with H. M. Military Intelligence on that point. His arrest was timed to arouse a wave of indignation among Latakia's Jews. And it was hoped that that spark would set fire to the large stack of hay which the Vichy French succeeded in piling up in North Syria. Hay was what the country resented. It was after the golden grain of the wheat, not after the dry yellow stalks. It was hoped that the Arabs would follow the Jews in their denunciation of the Colonial Government of the day. Civil dissension was a prerequisite to military assault.

Yehoshafat knew he had succeeded. Not only were the steel bars of his cell ample proof of it but for the past two days, Jews and Arabs alike had been flocking the little stone hut and none were empty-handed. Some brought olives, others a precious dry roll of bread; some brought grapes and others jugs of milk.

Under the cover of another Eastern night, eleven days before these fateful ten hours of oriental darkness, he had made his way from Metulla, the Jewish northern frontier settlement, to Nur-El-Shams, a Syrian village on the approaches to the Hermon. His Arab garb hid both his identity and his purpose and their combination gave a touch of assurance to the steady gain which carried him through the paths and trails which he had known from childhood.

The rest had been easy. He bought a horse in Nur-El-Shams and filled two saddle bags with all the vegetables he could buy. As a peasant going to sell his merchandise, he reached Beyrut, unsuspected and even blessed by the passers by. At an appointed place in this Lebanese capital, he changed his clothes, after having sold the dry vegetables for a handful of cash in the market place. In the coat pocket of his new European clothes, he found the two military-travel-permits promised him and some more money. He now attached himself to two merchants from Latakia, who were bargaining with a driver of one of the few taxis still available in this land of French Colonialism and Eastern graft and intrigue. They reached Latakia without difficulty.

But on this night of international significance, the little Jewish warrior thought. The ordeal was hard to bear. He knew how easy it was to escape and in his mind the question kept on repeating itself: whether a spectacular escape would not serve his cause more than his remaining behind the bars. It might prove, he thought, to the people of Latakia that the present administration was weak since it was unable even to keep its prisoners; and that, he realized, would release a wave of violence against the Vichy French. The temptation was great.

But another picture came into his mind . . . It was a hot summer morning on the southern shores of Palestine just a few miles north of Gaza. A Greek schooner was anchored about a hundred yards from the shore. Two police patrol boats lay motionless between the schooner and the wide, blue Mediterranean, their machineguns trained on the vessel. A small Arab fishing boat with two policemen at the oars was ferrying a dozen people from the schooner to the shore. The Greek boat was packed full. Those who were not standing shoulder to shoulder on its single deck were standing on the rope ladders leading to the masts. There was a thick cordon of mounted and dismounted police on the shore, in a half circle. Within the cordon, there were two dozen people who had been ferried from the boat. They lay on the white sand, their eyes skyward as if in prayer. But they did not seem to be able to close those eyes. They re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter Forum

IN REPLY TO SCHALIT.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:—Perhaps you are aware that Mr. E. E. Schalit appeared in the McGill Daily a few days ago with a short story entitled "Tanned War Aims." If Mr. Schalit is available for criticism (I fear he may be off on one of his mysterious voyages) there may be some interest in making a few remarks upon his tale, perhaps with even a jot of utility.

Mr. Schalit's latest story certainly shows considerable advance over some which he has printed in the McGill Daily during the last term. But the plot of this new story, unfortunately, like that of most unacclaimed writers, simply "is not." We find in Mr. Schalit's story a certain ponderous development, an atmosphere-making, which carries us through (or which we bear) through one half of this narrative, and which culminates in a very philosophical and even billowy monologue by one of the characters, lasting to the very bitter end. Plainly, then, there is not even the suggestion of a satisfactory plot. Certainly no "catharsis" of any sort. Obviously, that is not the purpose with which the writer goes to work.

The heavy movement of the story, almost like the flow of thick syrup, is in itself perhaps unsuitable for so short a tale. Joseph Conrad may begin a long short-story somewhat in this vein; but it is a long story, really a novel. The reader is held in suspense, anxious to know what this heavy mystery is about, what awful and unforgettable tragedy occurred on "that ship," or what lightning and thunders held so long will finally break forth from the gathering clouds. We have no such purposefulness in Mr. Schalit's story. It is the thick stump of a tree; and the tree itself, I fear, would have been a gross and misshapen monster.

The deadly statement has been made of Mr. Schalit that he "writes for himself." I cannot for a moment believe this with any seriousness; but some such notion has definitely taken a tragic hold of several great academics in the modern literary world—those who claim that "I write for MYSELF"—and a warning, by way of hygiene, against such a view is always in place.

In pure logic, I am tempted to say to any poet or prose writer that if he "writes for himself" his finished work is most suitably allocated in his own desk drawer or waste-paper basket. There is no need for print. Nothing is intended for the reading public.

Following this thought, consider the wasted labour which printing such literature must involve. Think of the typesetter straining his eyes for hours upon hours on the words of a book which the author wrote "only for himself." Think of the log rollers, and the paper makers, the load carriers, and the roasting and sweating steel labourers; the thousands of men who have added a kink to their back in order to produce the book "written for myself." If there is the slightest trace of this in any of us, let us rub it out with alcohol and "moralic acid"—this is the right use of it.

Computing, similarly, that the McGill Daily costs the students of McGill some \$30.00 to publish a single issue, we find that each page is paid for at the price of \$7.50. Consider page two, in this light. A fair estimate would be about 50 cents for the two editorials and two jokes (ten cents each joke, thirty cents for editorials); which leaves \$7.00 for the literary work on the feature page. Is every writer fully aware of what he and his fellow-students pay to have his work printed? Potentially, here, is a great field of expression open to him, a great privilege granted to make use of the printed page. Potentially, this open forum available to a university ought to produce a score of excellent, new, young writers, philosophers, and scientific minds. The paper ought to be filled with the clash of opinion and brilliant discourse. Why, then, does it fail to do so? There are worlds to conquer, yet everyone stays at home.

I am, of course, off the road and into the fields with this digression, and I therefore add only a closing comment on Mr. Schalit. There ought to be an echo in many a reader's mind (let us hope, not an effect of hollowiness) when our writer suggests a reaction against the increasing complexities of our age, and a complete, revolutionary return to utter simplicity, the bare and wholesome elements of life. This healthy intuition of the extent of our social rot is an excellent sign, and very inspiring. I can only wish that Mr. Schalit would express it not so much with the purpose of expression, as with the purpose of conviction.

LOUIS DUDEK.

On the Poll

Sirs:

There is probably a majority of McGill students whose sole contact with the Daily is the reading and folding of its printed page. Perhaps the majority have not had the

inclination to write letters to the editor, or rather have not been provoked, or sufficiently interested.

Since you ask for suggestions, the writer decided, that although he has had little to do with the "fourth estate" in the past, to offer his suggestions however commonplace they may be.

With regards to editorials; do you not think that because they are designed to meet the approval of many parties they are hardly representative of the student voice and opinion? In fact sirs, in view of the strict policy of the Daily never to discuss controversial subjects, the writer thinks these editorials are platitudinous. Certainly they cannot always be regarded as sources of information or lines of guidance.

Of course one must bear in mind that the editors might jeopardize their position at the university by discussing topics rather than being the mouthpieces of various institutions of authority. Everyone realizes that controversial discussion of current events sometimes leads to infractions of the Defence of Canada Act, but could not the editorial staff be wary of such a pitfall and maintain a standard of editorials comparable to the columns of press writers, and compatible with the supposed dignity of the student of democracy?

As the Daily has been so often obliged to inform its readers, the letter forum is not intended to be a gratis opportunity for individuals (Continued on Page Four.)



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MILD MEDIUM

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
Plain End or Cork Tip

In the Footlight!

If you're looking for a shoe that you can wear now under your overshoes and later on spring streets, you can stop right here, for these alligator calf moccasins are the answer. These are comfortable shoes, the kind you like to stroll in. Their toe monkstrap gives them an added smartness you'll appreciate, and they are made by reliable Golden Pheasant. In brown - - 8.95



From McGill to Morgan's for Campus Feet

Dear Filiae,

I'm just so excited about the new shoes Morgan's have on hand for you that I'm going to cut this prelude short to tell you about them right away. Every pair is a honey.

Filiae Campi



"Ballerina"

You'll wear it to lectures, for afternoon tea and for dance dates because it goes with everything from suits to crepe dresses. The lacing and low cut of the shoe give it a charm all its own, and the soft suede comes in all the colours of your accessories. In red, green, blue, brown and black - - 6.50



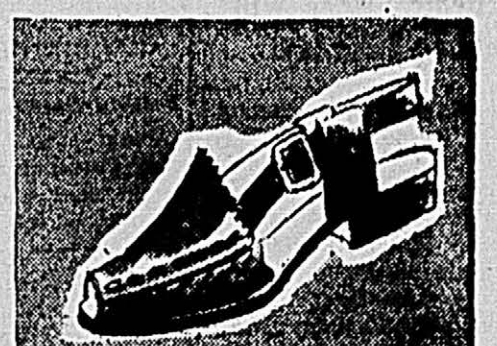
Originality Plus!

One of the season's best alligator-calf pumps, elasticized to assure you a perfect fit. Ideal for either dress-up or working. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 9. 6.50



Let's Dance

There's nothing like a simple pump to finish off your date outfit and to make your feet look neat and graceful. That is why I chose these alligator and suede pumps as the cold's favorite dance shoe. Their medium heel will assure you of comfort till the end of a perfect evening - - 6.50



Let's Loaf

From down Mexico way come these genuine handmade "Huraches". They are made completely of leather with woven leather tops. Natural light tan. Look at the low price! - - 2.95

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Rosentzvieg Leads McGill Scorers with Ten Points As Redmen Continue Winning

Evans and MacRae Turn In Strong for Winner While Wilkinson Leads Losers

By AST

The McGill C.O.T.C. cage team continued its winning ways at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium last night when they decisively trounced the St. Hubert Flyers to the tune of 28 to 12. The victory placed the Redmen in second spot in the league, two points behind the leading Number Five Manning Depot Squad, but the collegians have one game in hand.

Throughout last night's fixture, the McGill quintet held a considerable edge in the play and at no time throughout the struggle was there any serious challenging of its superiority. Time and again the Airmen charged in toward the Red basket, but were felled due to faulty shooting or to the efforts of the collegians in retrieving the rebounds from their backboards.

Rosentzvieg Stars
The scoring opened soon after the start of the game when Leo Rosentzvieg, stellar McGill guard, sank a field goal. This put the Red team into a lead which it never lost. From then on it was clear sailing as the collegians piled up nine points before receiving an answer from the opposition, and eight of them were scored by Rosentzvieg. Cunningham secured the lone Air Force tally of the first period only after nineteen minutes of playing time had elapsed.

The second session opened with a sudden R.C.A.F. spurt, with Wilkinson, Stevenson, and Cunningham accounting for another five points, but following this the Redmen again reigned supreme and kept adding to their total score, with nearly every man on the squad figuring in the point column.

Evans, Macrae Play Well.
Throughout the game the Red attack was spearheaded by Leo Rosentzvieg and Sam Evans, while Alex Macrae played a stellar role in the forward position. For the Airmen, Cunningham and Wilkinson were the leading scorers and the sole source of trouble to the home team.

The teams:
McGill

	PG	FT	FM	Pts	PF
Eastwood	0	1	2	3	3
Murray	0	0	2	0	0
Macrae	2	0	0	4	0
Shacter	1	0	0	2	0
Rosentzvieg	3	4	3	10	0
Zalkind	2	0	0	4	0
Evans	2	1	1	5	1
Deacon	1	0	1	2	0
Kaneb	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	11	6	10	28	6

St. Hubert

	PG	FT	FM	Pts	PF
Wilkinson	2	1	1	5	3
Gallagher	0	0	0	0	2
Davis	0	0	0	0	2
Hill	0	0	0	0	1
Kelswetter	0	0	1	0	3
Bilander	0	0	0	0	0
Farr	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham	2	1	1	5	0
Stevenson	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	5	2	4	12	12

Gymnasium Hours

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

Sports Meet Takes Place This Friday

All Companies To Compete In Tournament

On Friday, Feb. 5th at 11.00 a.m. "A" Coy. of "B" Wing. COTC will participate in Tabloid Sports Meet when all the men of the company will take part in ten events which will test their skill, agility, accuracy and speed.

This type of meet has been designed to give a large body of men an opportunity of taking part in a competitive sports meet in a short space of time, replacing the regular type of meet which served only to enhance the skill of the already expert.

Two scoring standards have been set for each event and scoring will be upon the basis of two points for the higher standard and one for the lower; while those who do not reach the lower standard will not score in that event. The standards have, however, been based upon the performance of McGill students during this and previous sessions and are attainable by most.

All of the events with the exception of the relay race will be run simultaneously with the men in each company divided into several teams of equal size and after the completion of an event the teams will rotate and perform the next event and so on until all events have been completed. The relay, an extra event, will be run last and will consist of surmounting several obstacles during a race from one end of the Armoury to the other and return.

"B" Company of "B" Wing COTC will compete during their parade on Friday afternoon and the other companies during the following week.

The scores will be computed on a percentage basis proportional to the numerical strength of the companies and will be announced at the completion of each company meet.

EVENTS AND STANDARDS FOR TABLOID SPORTS MEET.

	High	Low
1. 8 Foot Fence Climb	7 Sec.	9 Sec.
2. Standing Broad Jump	7' 3"	6' 8"
3. 30 Yards Potato Race	16.8	18.0
4. Fence Vault... 11th hole	8th hole	
5. Rope Climb	13 Sec.	25 Sec.
6. Baseball Throw	2' 4"	4' 6"

Remarks by Marks

In this column, written for last week's "Daily," I pointed out the sad state to which competitive sport had fallen at McGill. The main point that was supposed to have been made was that there was not enough spirit in interfaculty competition to build up a strong spirit and desire among college students for outside sports competition. The way suggested was to return to interfaculty competition. However, this, of course, was not possible so late in the season but I believe that the Sports Meet being run by "B" wing is a step in the right direction. It will not only make for contests between individuals and platoons but also between companies and add a little more zest to college life.

Speaking of spirit and fight, the short-handed McGill team gave an outstanding display of drive and determination as they scored a clean victory over the Montreal Army squad. Bud Farmer, in addition to continuing to show that he is still the scrappiest and smoothest man on the Red team, played the whole game (except for a few rests in the cooler). Big Bruce Ward also turned in an excellent game on the defence and was hitting the soldiers harder than he has done all season. Johnny Costigan turned in a scrappy game, while Little came out very well in his first game and appears to become a steady fixture on the defence.

The Montreal Canadiens are now playing their best hockey to date and the Bruins' victory over the Black Hawks made their playoff prospects look a great deal brighter. It was announced early last night that Battling "Red" Dutton has been appointed to take Frank Calder's position as president of the N.H.L. until this coming May. Yvon Robert (I always put in a plug for any shysters) takes on another former world heavyweight wrestling champion when he meets Denno, the Irish whip.

This column would welcome any suggestions and essays, etc., on sports at the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

Sport Notices

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. each week until the end of the season. Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET

The Inter-Company Ski Meet has been postponed until Sunday, March 14th as the Zone Junior Down Hill and Slalom are being held at Ste. Sauveur on February 21st.

OUTING CLUB SKI TOURS

Sunday, February 7th

TOUR A

Route: Morin Heights to Shawbridge, 12 to 14 miles.
Meeting Place: Morin Heights Station (C.N.R.) upon arrival of first train at 10:50 a.m.
Train: Leaves Tunnel Station 8:30 a.m.

The party will finish the day at the M.O.C. House where supper will be eaten before catching the train for Montreal.

This is grand ski country not visited by the M.O.C. before this season.

7. Tunnel Crawl	13 Sec.	18 Sec.
8. Running High Jump	4' 4"	3' 10"

9. Medicine Ball Throw or Put	35'	25'
10. Relay Race		

This type of meet has proven very popular in the Training Centres in Canada and also with the troops overseas and Capt. W. K. W. Baldwin who has had first hand experience with the troops "Over There" is highly optimistic as to its value in providing an equal opportunity to all ranks of getting fun and competition emasse.

All the arrangements and conduct of the meet will be in the hands of the training staff of the "B" Wing COTC and the staff of the Department of Physical Education.

Sports Today

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.—at Forum
Artillery vs. Flyers

BASKETBALL

Semi-final
D vs. Unat.—Eastwood

VOLLEYBALL

5.15 p.m.
5.15 p.m.
A Wing vs. C Coy.

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.—at Forum
Marines vs. Infantry

BASKETBALL

9.00 p.m.
Seniors vs. Oilers

BADMINTON

5.00 p.m.
Men's Singles Championships

HOCKEY

7.00 p.m.—at McTavish
Grads vs. F. Coy.

son. It should be a most enjoyable tour.

TOUR B

Route: Mt. Rolland to Shawbridge via the MOC Trail. 10 miles.
Meeting Place: Mt. Rolland upon arrival C.P.R. train.

Train: Leaves Park Avenue Station 8:15 a.m. Experience has shown one should be at the station 7:30 a.m. at the latest.

This is being run at the request of those who have not yet had a chance to ski over the MOC trail this winter. The trip will finish at the MOC house in Shawbridge, where it will join the A tourers.

Lunch: Lunch of sandwiches, etc. should be carried on both trips, for as usual, lunch will be eaten along the trail. A fire or two will be made and hot tea or chocolate served. Tour leaders will have tea pails, etc. but a cup should be carried, also, if possible, a little tea and sugar or prepared chocolate.

All men and women at McGill are welcome on any of the MOC tours. Plan to join one of this week's trips.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Owing to midterm examinations Infantry will not be able to play their scheduled game to-day nor will they be able to play their game with Tanks on Wednesday so Marines and Tanks are hereby notified to contact the Athletics Office for new dates.

McGill in Crucial Game With Spitfires Tonight

Must Win to Stay In Running for N.D.H.L. Championship

The McGill entry in the N.D.H.L. take on the high-flying Spitfires from Lachine Depot in one of the most important games for both teams at the Lachine Arena tonight. A loss at this stage would virtually put McGill out of the competition for the trophy while a victory would place the team in first place.

Both teams will probably play the game short-handed, with Young, Owen and Crutchfield unable to play for the big Red squad, while the Airmen will still be without the services of their top scoring trio, Emberg, Planche and Desbiens. In their game last Friday night the collegians used Ward and Farmer most of the game to take the place of their injured men while Coach Wilf Doyle of the Spitfires donned skates and led his team to a 3-2 victory over the Tars.

McGILL HAS EDGE.

The Redmen have had an edge on the airmen thus far this season, having taken two of the three games played between the two teams. McGill won the opening game of the year, 5-3, later downed the R.C.A.F. again, but when the teams clashed for a third time, the Flyers turned the tables and were victorious, 4-3. All the games between McGill and the airmen this season have been fast, exciting, and replete with thrills galore.

The McGill entry snapped out of its slump with a bang last Friday night in the 5-4 victory over the Huntingdon Army. The players displayed more fight and enthusiasm than they have shown in some weeks. Particularly worthy of praise was the performance of Bud Farmer, who played practically the entire game and managed to pick up a goal and two assists. Tommy Hale also did well, scoring two markers and helping in another. If the Redmen continue to play in this manner, they will have a really good chance of topping the league-leading Spitfires tonight.

R.C.A.F. LEADING LEAGUE

The R.C.A.F. now have eleven points, Navy and McGill have ten each, and the soldiers are deep in the cellar with a scant five. The race from now on should lead up to a photo-finish, with Navy, Redmen, and the airmen all having an equal chance of taking the championship. Members of the U.A.T.C. and C.O.T.C. who wish to attend the game in uniform may do so if they sign the roll in their respective orderly rooms.

McGill Defeats Queens In Telegraphic Meet

The results of the Coed Telegraphic Swimming meet have now been announced, and the McGill girls have come out on top in every event but one.

Unfortunately Toronto and McMaster Universities withdrew from the meet, leaving only Queen's and McGill competing. There was no lack of enthusiasm among the contestants, however, and the girls would be glad to repeat the experience in a more representative meet next year.

The results of the various events are as follows:
50 yd. free style: Record Time, 29.4; McGill, Jean Hood, 36; Queen's (Continued on Page Four)

Planche Leads Point-getters In League

Farmer and Read Move Up In Standing

When McGill play Spitfires R.C.A.F. tonight at the Lachine Rink, Planche will be out there trying to add to or at least maintain his position in the scoring order. McGill's scoring leaders, Farmer with 17 points, Hale with 14 and Costigan with 12 are holding their own in the first ten high point scorers. The R.C.A.F. have 60 points between their three men, McGill 43 and Navy 42 points while Army with White in the first ten has 13 points.

Scoring leaders:

	Pen.	In	G. A.Pts.	Min.
Planche, R.C.A.F.	14	9	23	8
Desbiens, R.C.A.F.	10	10	20	7
Read, Navy	9	10	19	4
Farmer, McGill	8	9	17	8
Emberg, R.C.A.F.	4	13	17	0
Hale, McGill	8	6	14	4
White, Army	7	6	13	2
Paulson, Navy	7	8	12	8
Costigan, McGill	5	7	12	10
Buchanan, Navy	4	7	11	11

Indoor Track Meet, To be Held in March

Assault-at-Arms To be Open Competition

The Assault-at-Arms takes place next month and will be open to all, including representatives from other Montreal colleges. This event was to have taken place in the form of an intercollegiate meet but the other universities in the city have not shown enough interest in this event to enter any teams.

The Indoor track meet will also take place this coming March with eight events on the program. As was done in previous indoor meets the events will be divided into two groups to be run on consecutive afternoons. Included in the events are the broad and high jumps, sprints and a mile run. There will be some stiff competition this year with such outstanding Freshmen runners as Roche competing.

In the Assault-at-Arms points for competition will be given on the same basis as the Novice assault while the contestants themselves will have an opportunity to win a letter or a first grade numeral. In (Continued from Page Three)

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8 oz. Jar — Reg. 2.50

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Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

to attract public notice by their ill-timed, often ill-considered, usually personal, undignified blasts at some other individual who has been more or less obtuse. The writer knows very well the uselessness of destructive criticism and trusts the suggestions here proffered be taken in the good faith with which they are forwarded. It is indeed remarkable how many letters to the Daily are specifically designed to plique the pride or conscience of the student, and how few are intended to provoke intelligent discussion. Might the writer suggest that letters in the strain described above be returned to their authors with the reasons for non-publication?

Often one reads an interesting paragraph or column in the Daily and finds that it originated in some other college newspaper. It would give many Daily readers satisfaction to be assured that other Campi have deemed material from the Daily of sufficient merit to be reprinted in their papers.

The sports page of the Daily is reminiscent, in the naïveté with which the victories of McGill athletes are headlined, of tabloids that only print news if it is "good news." It is the opinion of the writer that if both the victories and defeats were recounted with, if not the same enthusiasm, at least the same amount of certitude, that the "very metropolitan and cosmopolitan student body" would be more enlightened. It has been said of the sports page that it is a "glorified notice board." This misnomer must be discouraging to the sports editors. After a perusal of the sports page one would be inclined to think that perhaps more attention should be paid to the accuracy of announcements, and more detail supplied to the accounts of intramural sports. Of course it may be sufficient to know who won, who lost, but it is possible that a greater incentive would be added to intramural sport if the sports editors could feature accounts that contained more than the names of the players. If finances permitted, the sports page could be considerably improved by the introduction of photographs of the various competitions. Captioned photographs are excellent supplementary material.

Since you ask for opinion: the back page of the Daily is usually a confusing accumulation of fragments carried over from preceding columns. This detracts from the generally good appearance of the paper. Reviews of the theatre and moving picture world are usually quite informative and well written. It is extremely difficult to pen an unbiased review that will serve as a useful guide to the average theatregoer that wishes to justify his outlay and time. The Daily renders a valuable service in this column; might it not be expanded?

The Daily Staff should be commended for its earnest endeavour in conducting the present poll. It is not the writer's intention to dampen the enthusiasm and optimism of the appeal for help. However, a little consideration will suffice to show that almost without exception the medical students have no time for such activity. Investigation shows that the average schedule of the engineering student includes thirty hours attendance per week in addition to the "common to all" military training and study. It would seem that the onus of your appeal will have to be borne by the liberal arts faculties. Although students in arts and science have a great amount of study to be performed the number of hours spent in attending lectures are less than in the above mentioned faculties. Thus their services would be more adaptable to the needs of the Daily than those of an individual who was occupied from nine a.m. to five p.m. or later. Why not specifically direct your appeal to the students in liberal arts? They are certainly better qualified to assist in journalistic ventures than the more technically minded students. Could not more women be induced to making the Daily a success by their contributions? Since Kitty Haverfield (now Mrs. Wilson) left the Daily for a war plant, and matrimony, the front page, left-hand column has been lacking in spice and savour—effusives of a natural humorist. The Daily might sack the roster (only mentally) of R.P.C. for a successor.

In conclusion, the shortage of spot campus news could very well be obviated by a discussion of current topics. If in these discussions the Daily has to become partisan, let it be influenced by the opinion of the majority of the student body, not by the dogma so prevalent about our 'royal institution for the advancement of learning'.

ROBERT L'ESPERANCE,
Mining Eng. '44

GET A SUNTAN!

Ultra-violet ray and other physiotherapy treatments available for men at the Gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3.00 to 5.00; Tuesday and Thursday 4.00 to 6.00.

Ninety-three Students Get Medical, Surgical Degrees

(Continued from Page One.)

Wilmette, Ill.; Louis A. Aube, B.Sc., Chatham, N.B.; G. Samuel d'A. Bailey, B.A., Quebec, Que.; Christopher W. Bartley, B.M., Swanbourne, England; Brandt A. Bede, B.Sc., Tacoma, Wash.; Milo O. Blade, B.Sc., West Warwick, R.I.; Benjamin H. Blodgett, A.B., West Stewartstown, N.H.; Carlos G. Bos, B.A., Tsingtao, China; Brewster C. Bresden, B.A., Glen Ridge, N.J.; William R. Brode, A.B., San Francisco, Cal.; Barbara Brooks, Montreal; John C. Cashin, B.A., Adams, Mass.; Frank W. Cleary, Burlington, Cal.; Joseph C. Clifford, B.A., Gloversville, N.Y.; 2nd place High Aggregate Standing in the final year: Bayard Coggeshall, A.B., Morristown, N.J.; Bruce M. Cooper, B.A., East Angus, Que.; Bruce E. Cragg, Ottawa; Gibson E. Craig, B.Com., Montreal; Willard W. Cummings, B.S., Colebrook, N.H.; James D. Darnley, B.A., Bridgeport, Conn.; Francis W. d'Avignon, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Francis X. Dever, B.A., B.Sc., Glens Falls, N.Y.; John A. Drummond, D.D.S., Patrolia, Ont.; Peter G. Edgell, B.A., Westmount; Frank J. Edwards, Cranbrook, B.C.; James R. Farish, B.A., Vancouver, B.C.; Kevin J. Fay, A.B., Roxbury, Mass.; Maxwell, B.Sc., Montreal; Maurice F. Fitzgerald, B.A., B.Sc., Sydney, N.S.; Harold B. Fletcher, B.A., Sherbrooke, Que.; Norman L. Fortier, B.Sc., Berlin, N.H.; Ronald M. Fyfe, B.Sc., Montreal; Richard R. Galpin, B.A., Vancouver; Gordon C. Gaulton, B.Sc., Saint John, N.B.; Max M. Gertler, B.A., South Saskatoon, Sask.; John E. Gilbert, A.B., Hanover, N.H.; D. St. Clair Glasgow, B.S., Charlotte, N.C.; Thomas A. Golding, Pullman, Wash.; Arthur A. Gordon, B.Sc., Revelstoke, B.C.; Frank A. Grainger, Moncton, N.B.; Malcolm J. Heron, B.Sc., Cross Keys, Jamaica, The Wood Golf Medal for the best Clinical Examinations in the subjects of the final year: Oscar Herscovith, Outremont; Bertram L. Holdredge, B.Sc., Narragansett, R.I.; Harold B. Jackson, B.A., Regina, Sask.; The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Public Health; Elmer A. Jones, B.A., Vancouver; Edward Keefe, B.C., B.Sc., Westmount; Andrew Kelen, B.Sc., Montreal; Douglas L. Kerr, Westmount; James M. Kerr, B.Sc., Seattle, Wash.; W. John S. Kettles, B.A., Eastview, Ont.; David R. Kobernick, Outremont; Sidney D. Kobernick, B.Sc., Montreal; Kalman C. Kunin, B.Sc., Montreal; Peter T. Lampesis, Dover, N.H.; Frank P. Leckie, B.Sc., Winnipeg, 3rd Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year; Wilson James Lee, B.A., Montreal; Robert H. Lennox, B.Sc., Montreal; E. Elizabeth Leon, B.Sc., Westerly, R.I.; Carl J. Leonard, B.A., Montreal; Thomas E. Lunney, B.Sc., Saint John, N.B.; William K. MacDonald, B.A., Granby, Que.; Hamish W. McIntosh, Westmount, The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the highest general qualifications for the practice of medicine; John A. McLaren, B.A., Vancouver; John W. McMartin, B.A., Westmount; Francis E. McNair, B.A., Vancouver; Keith D. McQuaig, B.A., Finch, Ont.; Charles G. Manning, B.Sc., St. Michael, Barbados, B.W.I.; James D. Noonan, B.Sc., (Med.), Valley City, N.D.; Hugh D. Palmer, B.A., New York; L. Papazian; Jules A. Pare, B.Sc., Westmount; Walter L. Percival, B.A., Quebec, Que.; Howard C. Pierpont, A.B., Marietta, Ohio; Herbert S. Randall, B.A., Bristol, N.B.; Charles H. Read, B.Sc., Amherst, N.S.; Douglass H. Reilly, B.A., Westmount; Noel L. Richardson, Vancouver, B.C.; Thomas A. Richardson, B.A., Calgary, Alta.; Bernard I. Rosenberg, B.A., Montreal; Jack D. Rublee, B.A., Wilkie, Sask.; Joseph L. Shugar, B.Sc., Montreal, The Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine; H. Leighton Smith, B.A., Montreal; Benjamin Spencer, B.S., Charlotte, N.C.; Harry Starr, B.Sc., Montreal, (The Holmes Gold Medal for the highest aggregate in all subjects forming the medical curriculum; The Robert Forsyth Prize in surgery; The J. Francis Williams Fellowship in medicine and clinical medicine; 1st place high aggregate standing in the Final Year); Grant N. Stemmermann, B.A., Bogota, N.J.; Lloyd G. Stern, B.A., Westmount; Alan G. Thompson, B.A., Montreal; John R. Thompson, B.S., Berlin, N.H.; B. R. James W. Violette, B.A., B.Sc., Saint John, N.B.; J. Harris Walker, B.A., Raymond, Alta.; Maurice M. Wicklund, B.A., B.Sc. (Med.), Grenord, N.D.; Sam S. Woolington, A.B., Long Beach, Cal.

McGill Defeats Queens in Telegraphic Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

Kay McRuer, 37.5.
50 yd. breast stroke: Record Time, 38.8; McGill, Joyce Elder, 43.3; Queen's, Ann Dennison, 43.
50 yd. back stroke: Record Time, 37.4; McGill, Joyce Elder, 41.5; Queen's, Kay McRuer, 48.4.
50 yd. side stroke: McGill, Betty

Kelly, 45.5; Queen's, Anne Shaw, 49.1.
100 yd. free style: Record Time, 1:8.0; McGill, Jean Hood, 1:34.2; Queen's, Kay McRuer, 1:40.7.
Plunge: Record Distance, 67 ft. 1 in.; McGill, Lois Cochrane, 57 ft.; Queen's, Celeste Hibbert, 52 ft. 6 in.

Indoor Track Meet to Be Held in arch

(Continued on Page Four)

the track meet the points will be distributed the same as for the meet earlier this year with ten points being awarded to the winner.

Prof. Koht Tells How Norway Tried to Avoid War

(Continued from Page One.)

Many of her citizens sent aid and material to Finland, but this, he claimed, was purely a private venture. Norway was all the more able to maintain this attitude of neutrality because she had never had the suspicion and distrust of Russia that Sweden had long possessed.

The real and final problem, said Dr. Koht, came when the Allies requested permission to send troops across Norway to the aid of Finland. Norway had long allowed them to send supplies, but sending troops would be a clear breach of her neutrality. Consequently, she was forced to refuse. Anyway, Dr. Koht asserted, it would have been of no avail because on the very day the proposal was considered, Finland made peace with Russia.

When the Germans invaded Norway, they found a brief record of the Cabinet Council that had discussed this matter, and in it they saw that Dr. Koht had declared that, above all, Norway must not go to war on the wrong side. Von Ribbentrop interpreted this as meaning "against Germany" and put this document forward as one of the reasons to justify the invasion.

Norway's neutrality had often been violated by both sides, he stated, during the months preceding Germany's invasion. Norway had protested but had been strictly careful not to provide any excuse for war.

When Germany invaded Norway, she expected no resistance at all. The German Minister told Koht this himself. There was a feeling among the Norwegian people that Norway had done everything she could to keep a peace that made their united resistance possible, and that resistance of two long months did much to delay Germany's attack on the rest of Europe.

Commerce Plans Are Changed

(Continued from Page One.)

price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple, tax included.
It was announced that due to a misunderstanding with the Faculty of Law, the former plans had to be changed.

Notices

Lost

A grey mottled fountain pen, Waterman's, with a silver clip on Tuesday, January 26th, in the Biology Building, the Med Building, or in between them. Finder please phone Riva Ripstein, WE. 6480. (2)

Found

A wrist watch was found in the Union. If the owner will get in touch with Myer Lapedis or George at the Tuck Shop, he will receive it upon proper identification. (4)

Notice

The Maccabean Circle is meeting on Sunday, February 7th, to hear Prof. La Violette speak on "The Family and Social Reconstruction" at 2.30 p.m. in the McGill Union. Refreshments will be served.

Lost

About 150 pages of loose-leaf notes—Chemistry, English, Mathematics, possibly in Eaton's, on the Campus, or vicinity. Urgently needed. Reward offered, Phone DO. 7702, or leave with Bill Gentleman. (2)

Lost

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Pin. Finder call MA. 4088. Reward. (2)

Lost

A gentleman's wrist watch—trade mark "Active Service"—in gentleman's wash room in Chemistry Building at 5.15 p.m. Friday. Will finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building? Reward. (2)

Found

A girl's wallet containing money. Owner please phone AT. 9086 after 7.00 p.m. (3)

Notice

A bridge will be held on Satur-

day, Feb. 6th, in the Union, sponsored by the Panhellenic Society at McGill in order to help with the McGill War Effort. Admittance is 50¢ (or \$2 a table). Tickets may be obtained starting tomorrow at the Union Tuck Shop. (3)

Notice

The picture of third year Arts and Science '44 for the McGill Annual will be taken on Tuesday, February 9, 1943 at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Redpath Museum.

Notice

The picture of second year Arts and Science '45 for the McGill Annual will be taken on Monday, February 8, 1943 at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Redpath Museum.

Found

Will the person who lost his wallet in the Chemistry Building around 4 o'clock apply for it to one of the janitors of that building.

Bridge Club Results

North-South.
1. McCallum-Escottory 68.9%
2. Lafontaine-Lang 61.1%
3. Johnston-Becker 46.6%
4. Dall-Marlen 43.0%
5. Hellstrom-Larlowe 38.0%
6. Rutledge-Kirwin 30.0%
East-West.
1. Weatherell-MacCaulay .. 58.9%
2. Culver-Sutherland 50.6%
3. Ault-Woolley 50.0%
4. Robitaille-Pontbriand .. 47.2%
5. Girist-Richter 42.0%
6. Galbraith-Mabon 38.8%

Student Labour Club

"Appeasement" will be the subject of the fortnightly meeting of the Student Labour Club Study Group this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. sharp at 3619 University St. All interested students are invited by the executive to contribute to the discussion.

Hubby: "Dear, tomorrow is our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"
Wife: "No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it."

Eastern Night

(Continued from Page Two)

maintained open as if the eyelashes had been fixed by nails. That Yehoshafat remembered very well, the eyes. The rest he could not distinguish. Their skin was as black as the rags they wore. Here and there the flesh was slit and raw, red tissue stared at the world from within. There was no visible human will left in these people. They just gazed skyward as if in prayer. And Yehoshafat then as if felt the biting cold night of the Mediterranean penetrating through his bones and its hot salty day burning into his skin. What these people, unprotected by wind and sun, packed like sardines, had suffered was beyond human endurance.

The small fishing boat then approached the shore. It stopped in a foot or so of water in fear of remaining stuck in the soft sand. The dozen people, men, bearded, women with babies in their arms, and children with swollen bellies started coming off the boat. They rolled into the water, mechanically, and then crawled, with a strength unmatched, until they reached the white sand. The first to reach it was a young Jew, not more than twenty years old. He grabbed a handful of sand and brought it

to his lips. He kissed it and then bit into it while tears streamed down his cheeks and made deep grooves in the dirt that covered them. The rest followed him. Some had the strength to grab a handful of the moist sand, others just kissed it, the soil of their forefathers. And the salty tears of these men who had reached shore after two thousand years mixed with the salty waters of the Mediterranean.

Yehoshafat and two of his friends dragged them further up, to the dry sand, to lie as motionless as their shipmates who had already reached shore, gazing with open eyes at the deep blue sky as if in prayer.

But that was not what struck the Maccabean with being so unusual. Along the entire coast, day after day, night after night, these scenes repeated themselves. He had seen them before. No, that wasn't it. It was while dragging the last dozen up to the dry sand that he suddenly found himself holding a fellow his age, bearded as the rest of them but very familiar. He realized the implication of this but said nothing. Months later, in a cafe in Tel Aviv, he saw Yirmiyahoo again, clean shaven, cool and smiling as he had been when they had attended school together in Haifa, years before. Yehoshafat learned that this childhood friend of his had piloted the unfortunate Greek schooner. The privations were

of little significance. They were a part of daily living but Yehoshafat then learned the value of discipline. Yirmiyahoo had suffered with the rest not divulging his identity. He went with them into internment and after innumerable negotiations in London and Jerusalem the returnees' freedom was gained and he released with them. There had been no guarantee for their release, many others had been sent back to sea. Had he divulged his identity he would have been imprisoned for criminal offence but within his own rights as a native of the land. There would have been no question of deportation.

And then, public opinion would have come to Yirmiyahoo's help. Yehoshafat knew that. Giving himself up he could have become a national hero but virtue of the international issue which would have crystallized out of it. But Yirmiyahoo chose not to take so much responsibility into his own hands, but strictly followed orders.

Yehoshafat admired the fellow, and could not but draw a parallel between his friend's position then and his own position now. The dark Eastern night no more challenged him as it had done before and the young Jewish warrior's blood no more boiled at the sound of the Mediterranean's war-drums calling relentlessly for action. A two thousand year old past had overpowered him.

Schedules

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Feb. 5—McGill vs. Oilers; Sir George Williams vs. Oilers.
Feb. 12—St. Hubert R.C.A.F. vs. Pats; Pats vs. McGill.
Feb. 19—McGill vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.; Pats vs. Sir George Williams.
Feb. 26—Pats vs. Oilers; Sir George Williams vs. St. Hubert R.C.A.F.

All games are to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday evenings.
The first game will begin at 8.00 p.m.

SERVICES BASKETBALL

Thurs. Feb. 4

No. 1 Wireless vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 11

Navy vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12

No. 1 Wireless vs. No. 3 Manning Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot McGill 8.30 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 18

No. 4 Ordnance Depot vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. St. Hubert 7.30 p.m.
McGill C.O.T.C. vs. Navy Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 25
Navy vs. No. 13 S.F.T.S. Baron Byng 7.30 p.m.

McGill C.O.T.C. vs. No. 5 Manning Depot Lachine 7.30 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 5

Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot

vs. No. 4 Ordnance Depot McGill 7.30 p.m.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
Fri., Feb. 5, Grads vs. F. Coy., 7.00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 8, R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy., 5.15 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 10, F. Coy. vs. R.C.A.F., 7.00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 12, D. Coy. vs. Grads, 6.00 p.m.

If for any reasons the scheduled game cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players, to the Athletics office within 48 hours of the game.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized

for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Infantry, composed of "B"-C" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Tanks, composed of "E"-F" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C. Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. and Unattached students. "A" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Thurs. Feb. 4th.—Artillery vs. Flyers.
Fri. Feb. 5th.—Infantry vs. Marines.
Mon. Feb. 8th.—Artillery vs. Marines.
Thurs. Feb. 11th.—Marines vs. Tanks.
Mon. Feb. 15th.—Infantry vs. Tanks.

YOU'LL NEVER BE

the man you could be...

The man you could be has plenty of energy—he feels mighty good and full of pep. He's always ready for a good day's work and seldom misses a day on the job. There's a war to be won—and nothing less than his best is good enough.

But you'll never be the man you could be until you get busy eating the right foods, and eating them regularly. For it's food that makes the difference—the difference between being half alive and really alive. Food is your builder—food is your fuel. Start your own health program—follow Canada's Food Rules—for Canada needs you strong.

Now's the time to help yourself—now's the time to help Canada! Be the man you could be—and begin right now!

EAT RIGHT

Canada Needs You Strong

McGill Union Cafeteria



the woman you could be...

The woman you could be feels like a million in the morning—looks like a million, too! She tackles each day's work with zest—makes things hum, gets things done—and still has energy to burn at 5 p.m.

But you'll never be the woman you could be until you eat the foods you should eat—eat them daily—and enjoy them. Food makes the difference. The difference between "getting by" and being 100% alive and well. The difference between second-best and best. And nothing less than your best is good enough today—Canada needs you strong!

Know the right foods—follow Canada's Food Rules—be the woman you could be—start right now!

FEEL RIGHT

CANADA'S FOOD RULES

MILK—Adults: one-half pint. Children: more than one pint. And some cheese.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned, or dried.

VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS and BREADS—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEAT, FISH, EGGS, etc.—One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs, at least three or four weekly.

PLUS OTHER FOODS YOU WISH ...